

Senate debates open elections for un-ASSAC

Open student elections and use of the amphitheatre are two ASSAC Senate proposals that found their way into legislative limbo this past week.

The first bill, which called for a townhall meeting in the new amphitheatre, was approved by the Senators and scheduled for last Wednesday. The assembly, to be held by SAC student officials to explain school government, was postponed to a future date since the area is not yet available.

The growing green grass will remain untrampled until a committee is formed by the college administration to decide who will use the amphitheatre and when, according to Don McCain, student activities director.

The second bill has not gotten past the Senate Chambers because of debate over the constitutionality of the proposed legislation. Introduced by Senator Brien Dodd, it resolves that all students should have the right to vote in SAC elections, not just ASB card holders.

At Monday's Senate meeting, Dodd argued for his resolution saying, "It will help people get more involved in student government."

The strongest rebuttal came from Dave Brandt, a former commissioner of justice who is currently serving on the Board of Education. Brandt said that similar legislation had been proposed in the past, "and time and time again it has been decided it is unconstitutional."

He added that the student government provided for in the SAC charter is an organization or club, entitling only members to its rights and privileges, including the right to vote, which should not be extended to non-members.

McCain said the problem may lie directly in the meaning of the SAC Constitution. When the document was drafted, the question of who should or should not be able to vote was of no consequence since all students had ASB cards at the time.



SACtivities

BANK OF AMERICA MONEY--Scholarship applications are available in the counseling center for interested students.

CONGO CONQUEST--Adventure film narrated by John Goddard will be presented in D-106 at 8 p.m. tonight.

MAGNIFICENT "MAGNIFICAT"--A Christmas music concert will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Santa Ana City Hall Annex. The program, featuring Bach's famous "Magnificat," will be presented by the Orange County Master Chorale and orchestra, admission is free.

SCROOGE CARTOON--Children-oriented entertainment, sponsored by LDS club, will be presented tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in W-101.

POT FOR SALE--A ceramics sale of SAC art students work will be held Dec. 16-19 from 10-5 and 6-10 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Over 1,000 pots, planters, stoneware, bottles and other items will be on sale to the public.

JOURNALISM AWARDS, Past and present staff writers for el DON were winners in the national Beta Phi Gamma mail-in contest. First place went to George Manross, and second to Terry Skahill for editorial writing, second for sports to Bob LeFevre, third place awards to Travis Williams in news writing; feature story went to Mary Childress, Ken Leja for column, and Tom Childress cartoon.

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Helen Kent

Garden Grove annexation matter ignored by Board of Governors

by Mark Voge
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The clouds broke and the sun shone in San Francisco Wednesday morning, but no light was shed on the Garden Grove annexation proposal.

The State Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges had its last meeting of the year in the plush Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco this week. The first item of business was to decide on community college district annexation.

Seven were discussed and voted upon, but the proposed merger of the Garden Grove Unified School District with the Coast Community College District didn't even make the agenda.

The Board was to decide whether or not to admit the Garden Grove proposition for the March 4 ballot. Garden Grove voters had rejected the annexation plan by more than 6,000 votes last Nov. 5.

Now, because the Board will not meet again until Feb. 5, 1975, the proposition, if it is to go before the electorate at all, will have to be on the May, 1975 ballot.

By law, Garden Grove has to at least have a plan to affiliate with one or more community college districts by July 1, 1975.

Neither administrators of the GGUSD nor CCCD knew that their proposed merger would not be on the Board's agenda, until the docket arrived in the mail on Monday. Before this situation developed, the parties concerned with the proposition, GGUSD

and CCCD and the Orange County Committee on School District Organization, did not believe they needed the Board's approval again. (The Nov. 5 proposition had been approved previously by the Board.)

The School District Organization Committee planned to hold a public meeting Dec. 10 to elicit the opinions of the residents of Garden Grove Unified and then make a decision whether or not to submit it for the March ballot.

Dave Brandt, chairman of the school district organization committee, said that he had been instructed by the Board's staff that approval for the second election date would not be needed. Then on Nov. 24, a week before the Board of Governor's meeting, Brandt and the GGUSD received phone calls from the Fiscal and Administrative Affairs Office in Sacramento informing them that indeed the March 4 ballot offering would require Board approval.

Wednesday morning arrived and the interested parties from Orange County still did not know the agenda status of the Garden Grove annexation proposal. Besides Brandt, Courtyland Thompson, vice chancellor of CCCD; Fred Garcia and Mel Collings, members of the Garden Grove Unified School Board; were also on hand.

Moments before the meeting came to order, clouds of confusion still hung over the issue. Brandt and Garcia consulted hurriedly with Board Chairman King Durkee and State Chancellor Dr. Sidney Brossman.

The whole matter then, is up in the air until the Board of Governors again convenes in February. Brandt feels the Board at that time will either re-approve the proposal to merge

Garden Grove Unified School District with Coast Community College District or divide the GGUSD among the three surrounding college districts.

The chairman of the school district organization committee does see a silver lining in this

cloud of uncertainty, however. "It will give a chance for the public to relate their feelings at our Dec. 10 meeting," he said. "It might be that people have spoken already (by rejecting the proposition) or it might be that they were confused."



VOICE AT THE TOP -- The Board of Governors, chaired by King Durkee, met in San Francisco Wednesday, but didn't decide whether or not voters in the Garden Grove Unified School District would receive one last chance to affiliate with the Coast Community College District. Grove voters rejected the proposal in the Nov. 5 general election.

Major GI Bill boost; vetoed, voted, victory

by Jacque Mills

Veterans will receive a Christmas present from Uncle Santa in the form of an increase in education benefits thanks to the Congressional override of the Presidents veto of the G.I. Bill.

The vote last Tuesday, December 2, was far over the two-thirds majority required. The house voted 394 to 10, and the senate 90 to 1.

The controversial bill to update the Veteran Education Program was originally passed unanimously by both the House and Senate on Oct. 10, 1974, and vetoed by President Ford on Nov. 25.

Ford objected to the bill on the grounds that the 22.7 per cent increase in monthly payments was "too inflationary." He also objected to the \$600-a-year low-cost direct loan and the extension of time allotment from 36 to 45 months saying that four years was sufficient time for the Vet to readjust to civilian life and complete undergraduate study.

Upon the President's veto, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs, issued a statement pointing out that the G.I. Bill, already trimmed twice by the Senate, cutting 46 per cent off its original cost, "is a very good investment."

"Economists have concluded that money expended under the bill is paid back many times over

by those who pay more taxes as a result of their education and training putting them in a higher income bracket," said Hartke.

Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-SC) said, "It is hard to believe that an \$800 million veterans education bill is considered inflationary, while an administration backed proposal for \$2.3 billion in military aid to Vietnam is not."

According to Bob Ash, Director of Veteran Affairs at SAC, veterans should start receiving checks for the increase, retroactive to Sept. 1, about two weeks after the bill becomes law. "That gives them time for some last minute Christmas shopping," Ash grinned.

A telephone interview with Alison Beck, executive aide to Senator Alan Cranston, revealed that the nine-month extension issue is still very much in debate.

As it stands now, the extension is only for under-graduate study. However, Beck explained, Senators Cranston and Hartke introduced S4139 on Oct. 11 to remove the restriction and make graduate students eligible also. A similar bill was also introduced in the House.

Because of opposition in the House, Ash said, this issue is not expected to be settled quickly but it is something to watch.

For now Veterans can just enjoy their 23 per cent increase and have a Merry Christmas.

Speakers show well in tourney

The SAC Forensics squad once again brought back honors to this campus recently by placing fourth out of 25 other schools at the Lancer Invitational Speech Tournament in Pasadena.

Highlighting the teams performance were Kevin Donohue, who captured first place in novice Extemporaneous Speaking, and Bob Kirk, who took second place in Oral Interpretation.

Santa Ana's Readers' Theater, directed by Rick Mullins, was awarded a third place trophy overall for its efforts. The groups consists of six members from the speech team -- Joyce McKay, Neal Carroll, Lauri Hamilton, Bob Pfefferle, Dan Biery and Susan McMasters.



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Editorial

Board of Governors side-steps the issue

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges has apparently taken the stance that "refusing to act is better than doing nothing at all."

That philosophy became obvious Wednesday when the Board, meeting in San Francisco, declined to discuss the possibility of a second election to determine if residents of the Garden Grove Unified School District (GGUSD) favor an annexation to the Coast Community College District (CCCD).

Although el DON is of the opinion that the voters alone should be permitted to decide the district's fate, we looked, as others did, to the Board of Governors to right the wrongs committed by administrators of the GGUSD, CCCD, and members of the Orange County Committee on School District Organization.

Indeed, el DON finds it difficult to understand why the voice of the electorate should be subject to the approval of any legislative body, appointive or otherwise.

The under-the-table effort to annex the GGUSD to the Coast Community College District represents a blatant abuse of the public trust by members of the GGUSD, CCCD, Orange County Committee on School District Organization and the California Community Colleges Board of Governors.

The CCCD silently conspired with the GGUSD to overrule the people. The GGUSD used public tax dollars to fund an unsuccessful political campaign to sell the public on the annexation. The County Committee on School District Organization had the audacity to decide in October, five days prior to the election, that should the ballot measure fail, it would be camouflaged, rewritten and forced on the public a second time during the March, 1975 election. And 400 miles away, the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges was forced into a decision-making role of which it should not have been a party to.

The registered voters residing in the Garden Grove Unified district have let it be known that they want no part of Coast's "promise" of an uncertain satellite campus, nor do they desire to form a new district and construct a college of their own.

Perhaps spoiled by the independence they have enjoyed with five surrounding campuses within commuting distance, the voters have expressed clearly their desire to remain autonomous until after July, 1975, when the Board of Governors will be legally required to assign the GGUSD to an existing community college district, or perform a tri-section. The latter seems to be the most logical and just solution, in that it would merely formalize the situation as it currently exists; that is, students make their community college choice on the basis of proximity and intended field of study.

el DON condemns those who tried to usurp the democratic process, and seriously questions the reasoning and motivation of the Board of Governors in luring interested parties to San Francisco without cause. It is obvious that the Board's Chairman, King Durkee, owes an apology and explanation to all parties concerned, foremost of whom are the voters residing in the GGUSD.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since Homecoming is a thing of the past, shouldn't the decorations be also?

The cafeteria looks like hell. The droopy, stretched-out-of-shape crepe paper which once served its purpose should be removed.

Besides looking shabby, the decor blocks the view of the

clock, to say nothing of how annoying it is for tall people to get a streamer in the eye.

Hopefully, someone soon will get with the program and remove the red and white reminder of what our black and white lost.

R. Wood

Opinion

Does SAC allot too many \$\$\$ for competitive sports teams?

by Brien Dodd

Most people looking over the current Diversified Funds Budget would quickly conclude that competitive athletics are by no means underemphasized at Santa Ana College.

According to the budget's summary of expenditures, \$52,800 of the \$107,000 to be spent is allocated to athletics. This is by far the largest single expenditure, comprising almost 49% of the funds available.

Of course, the sports program does reimburse some of this allotment. Ticket sales from football and basketball are expected to earn approximately \$11,000.

However, this still leaves over \$40,000 to be accounted for by other means -- and the vast majority of the funds come from book store sales.

A survey of SAC students showed that not all of them are pleased by this.

One person who wished to remain anonymous said, "Athletics are definitely allotted too much. They should cut back on sports spending and lower the book store prices."

Another question arises as to whether the athletic program money is spent wisely. Over

\$11,000 of the sports funds comes under the breakdown of "meals."

Dick Gorrie, head football coach, said, "We use our meal money for pre-game meals for away games. On the day of the game we all go to the Saddleback Inn and eat."

In justifying this expense, Gorrie commented, "It's very important that the players eat a good meal. It's necessary for strength and stamina."

One could think, though, that the players should eat where they want and buy their own food.

To this Gorrie responded, "It's important, too, that the players eat at the right time. I don't want them to sneak a hamburger or something."

So that is what some of the meal money is for -- to make sure the athletes don't "sneak a hamburger or something."

One student who was in the athletic program last year suggested that the "meal" money is not always used for meals, either.

"In my sport, the coach gave us money for work-outs on several occasions. Towards the beginning of the year he gave us

up to five dollars for the week if we came faithfully," this student said.

"The coach said it was for meals, but we could spend it on whatever we wanted," he continued.

Another expense that should possibly be cut back is athletic awards, which alone are allotted more money (\$3,000) than are organizations (\$900), the school newspaper (\$1,300) and the art gallery (\$650) combined.

Recruiting, also, is listed as an expense under four of the individual sports.

Robert Jordan, medicine major, replied to this, "I have a friend that was brought from high school and the coach bought him and his friends lunch, like trying to bribe them to play for this school."

If people have to be bought, then we don't need them to play sports."

Several students felt that this high sum allocated to athletics should be broken up and re-distributed to other areas.

Nancy Cleveland, an education major, summed it up well: "A school should be a school before it becomes an athletic association."

Commentary

TV cameras arouse campus 'hams'

by Chris Stires

"Quiet, please."

"Camera."

"Roll 'em!"

These quaint phases were heard when the SAC campus was invaded by the cast and crew of the TV series *Police Woman*. They were filming a few scenes of an upcoming episode entitled "Target: Black".

And the college routine for that day was shattered. It was an

amazing sight to behold because people who were normally hard-working students and instructors were going "bananas" over the filming.

The event, which one instructor called "the biggest thing in some of our students' lives," seems to prove that Hollywood still has the magic that attract people in the droves. For when can someone remember a person saying,

"Quiet, please," and over two hundred students being quiet?

For a while it was a time of star-gazing with Angie Dickinson, Earl Holliman, Ruby Dee, Charles Dierkop and several extras wandering around, then one student had the guts to ask Miss Dickinson for her autograph and from then on it was mob time.

One student walked by the protest scene and asked what the rally was about. Another asked Angie Dickinson if any other stars were around and when she said Earl Holliman, he promptly replied, "Who?"

The campus seemed to be deserted after the TV crew left. So there was only one thing left to do, put my Angie Dickinson autograph in my pocket and head for Universal Studios to be discovered. Who?

Furthermore, one bearded instructor seemed to grow roots next to Miss Dickinson's chair. And a few minutes after shaking his head at me for getting Angie Dickinson's signature another instructor was rushing off to get Ruby Dee's. It seems when it comes to the movies no one ever really grows up.

Travis A. Williams

Shooting scenes from yesterday



The cliché that "time heals all wounds" may well be true, but even now I think it's going to be quite awhile before SAC recovers from the gutter-level image it acquired Nov. 20 when the campus played host to Angie Dickinson and friends.

You'll remember, that was the day the college conspired with Hollywood to further deprive the students of available parking stalls; the day that a segment of NBC-TV's *Police Woman* was shot, literally and figuratively, in the environs surrounding Dunlap Hall.

Arriving at SAC shortly before 8 a.m. that day, I found the south parking lot to resemble an H. Warner Buck extravaganza; replete with buses, campers, trailers and just about every conceivable brand of motor home on the market.

Unfortunately, most students didn't arrive in time to witness the nostalgic piece of crap filmed adjacent to the amphitheatre.

Here, two carloads of contemporary Nazi-types were called upon to break up the most ridiculous looking demonstration ever staged.

The actors involved in the simulated protest were directed to imitate "a bunch of hippies," studio-equipped with the finest in professionally worn-out clothes and picket signs that looked like throw-aways from Nixon's 1960 gubernatorial campaign.

In the space of one 300-word column, it is impossible for me to convey my many concerns about the *Police Woman* incident: the violence, the manipulation of the unpaid student body, the story behind who was responsible for bringing this farce to town and above all, the perpetuation of the myth that the institute of post-secondary education is the hotbed of civil unrest and turmoil.

Share my views? Disagree? I encourage your thoughts on this matter.

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Pupils sing carol of woe; homework ties up holidays

"I am wearied with sighing; every night I flood my bed with weeping. My eyes are dimmed with sorrow; they have aged because of all my foes."

Psalm 6:7-8

by Sue Pound

This cry of distress uttered by King David of ages old could very well have been the lament of SAC students with homework over Thanksgiving vacation.

The signs of weary sighing were evident at the campus Wednesday (Nov. 26) from scholars heavily burdened with the task of having reports, term papers, essays or projects due Dec. 2, the day after a "holiday."

By last Monday the eyes were not only dimmed with sorrow, but dimmed by the glare of the blaring bulb casting light onto unwanted assignments as well.

One student who had very little time to give thanks commented, "It is but another unfortunate breakdown of

tradition to fill the festive holidays with intellectual wishwash. Besides, I'd rather smoke dope on the slope."

Not to be outdone by his companion, another poet added, "I feel like a jerk and my friends all smirk when over turkey day I have homework."

One SAC coed theorized, "Teachers begin to realize about this time of year that the semester is getting short but the course outline is still long, so they start to panic and pile the work on. It wouldn't be so bad if only a few teachers did this, but it seems like all of them get into this syndrome."

Whatever the reasons, another holiday season is fast approaching and the question remains: What will be dancing in students' heads, visions of sugar plums or nightmares of assignments that are all too quickly approaching due day?

One alternative to the weeping, sighing and sorrow has already been instituted at other institutions. The increasingly

popular practice of terminating the fall semester in late December was suggested at a SAC faculty Senate meeting earlier this autumn, and the idea would most certainly eliminate work during the Christmas season.

With less than three weeks before the holiday break, however, this plan would be of little comfort to SAC students whose beds, books and brains are already flooded with tears.

The only solution left is for the afflicted and the foes to fully comprehend the wonder of sharing seasonal joy and love. The afflicted would rejoice over the generous gesture of "no homework," and the foes would take equal delight over the positive response of students.

The verses of a happier David would then resound all through the SAC campus come January, as students could sing the praises, "You changed my mourning into dancing; you took off my sackcloth and clothed me with gladness. I will give thanks forever."



FEAST OR FAMINE -- Professors apparently feel it is better to give than to receive. Why else do they serve up second helpings of homework over the holidays?

Homecoming Queen happy at winning

"I couldn't believe it! It's the biggest thing that has ever happened to me!" Those were the words of Helen Kent, recently crowned SAC Homecoming Queen of 1974.

On a chilly evening at the Santa Ana Bowl, the soon-to-be-queen stood rigidly with her escort, Greg Sager, while the other candidates were announced before her.

The procedure was to name the Court first, working down to the victorious Queen of SAC.

As the emcee announced the Princesses, Kent was nervous. She explained her tense thoughts this way, "I kept thinking to myself, Helen Kent, Helen Kent, believing the announcer would say my name next," ending her chances to become Queen.

Mr. Kent, Helen's father, described his daughter's election as "Fantastic!"

Kent thanks the Latter Day Saints Club for their support during the campaign and the judges for bestowing the honor on her.

She plans to attend Brigham Young University next Fall.



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Dons lose to Hornets, conclude dismal year

The 1974 grid season came to a close as the Fullerton Hornets routed SAC, 36-7.

But for a while it appeared the Dons were going to make a run of it. They went into the locker room at halftime down, 8-7. But Fullerton put together a fine second half in which they appeared to do no wrong, running up 28 points while blanking the Dons.

The season opener at Rio Hondo was an indicator to Gorrie and his followers that a tough season was ahead.

Kirk Reidinger, who was counted on as being the field leader, was injured in the third quarter. Steve Wosman, then Phil Krawczyk, both gave their best, but Rio Hondo easily prevailed, 19-3.

After SAC's loss to Cypress, Gorrie made radical changes in his offense. Kevin Howell and Kevin Shanahan, two defensive backs were moved to offense. Unfortunately, they failed to demonstrate their ability to win in the conference. But even after a disheartening loss to Cerritos, a 21-17 squeaker that shouldn't have been, Gorrie failed to give up.

Returning home for the first time in a month, SAC then faced

rival Orange Coast. Again Knute Gorrie took over. Wanting the last two games as much as the conference championship, he and his staff did everything possible to reestablish the confidence which was once a part of all the team.

But their confidence was shattered when Jay Craig fumbled the opening kickoff. The Pirates eventually came out on top, 19-3.

Now began the rumor of resignation or firing of the coach.

Fullerton won, and Gorrie and Athletic Director Dave Valentine met last week to discuss the season. Valentine told *Los Angeles Times* reporter Al Carr that a decision would be reached by Dec. 1.

However, the day of announcement came and all Valentine had to say was that "Al Carr was sensationalizing the news."

The outcome should be known soon, but no promises, as anyone can see from the crazy season SAC had this year, nothing is beyond the capabilities of anybody connected with the SAC athletic program.

Cagers streak to 3-0 record, face top UCLA team tonight

by Bob LeFevre

After taking a trip to the city of winners and losers, the SAC basketball team appears to be the biggest winner of all.

The Dons won both of their games in Las Vegas, soundly

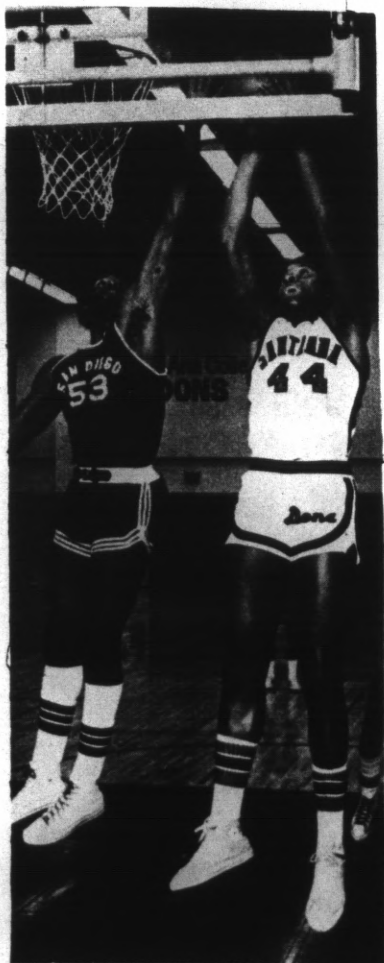


Photo by Gary Ambrose
Jim Cunningham... sinks a pair.

whipping the University of Nevada, Las Vegas' jayvees.

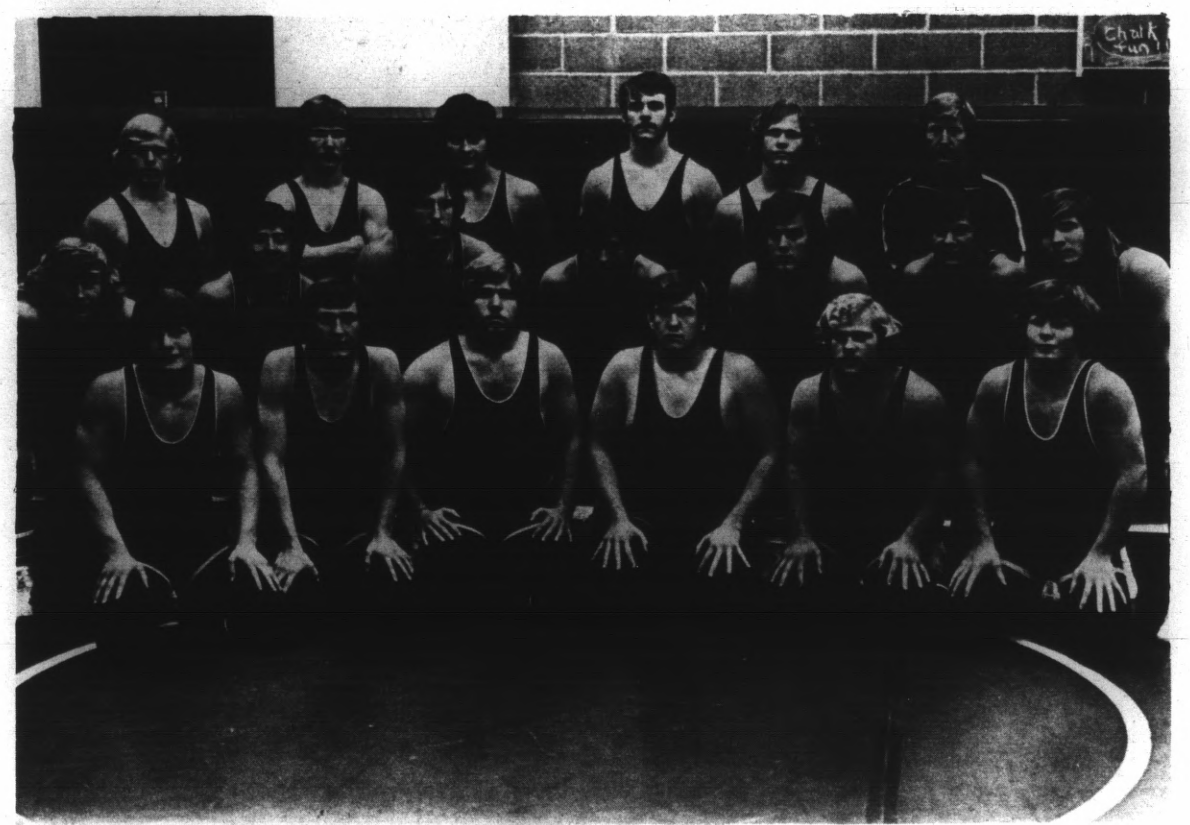
Led by the scoring of freshman Barrie Elliott, SAC easily rolled up a 95-66 win.

Elliott, with scoring and assist help from guard Steve Snodgrass, put the game away in the early going of the second half. Snodgrass had six assists on the night, which went well with his 12 points. Others who contributed heavily scoring-wise were Paul Stewart and Glen Clark, who had 13 points apiece, and freshman George Weaver, who also had a baker's dozen.

After some successful and some not-so-successful gambling in the night and earlier the next day, the Dons again played the Rebels in what proved not to be such a big gamble after all.

From the start, as was the case the night before, the Dons led all the way. With Paul Stewart's fantastic scoring show the highlight, SAC ran away with an easier 94-49 victory.

Backing Stewart in scoring support were Clark with 14,



SAC'S MIGHTY MATMEN -- front row (l. to r.) Don Shuler, Steven Dalbey, James Harnett, Mark Belville, Robert Sanders, Steven Draper. Second row, Ed Keefe, Mark Mitsueda, John Canella, Tim

Callen, Jim Wood, Ronald Pullen, Mark Haskill. Third row, Daniel Young, David Ogilvie, Leonard Cruz, Harold Taylor, Robert Zantos, Donald and Coach Addleman.

Ex-champs fall victim to Palomar, host top teams in tournament

Don Hansen

The top wrestling teams in California will be competing in the Santa Ana Tournament in Cook Gym, Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 2-9 p.m.

The colleges participating will be Bakersfield, El Camino, Cerritos, Southwestern, Fullerton, OCC, Rio Hondo and the hosting Dons.

SAC's Wrestling Coach Frank Addleman expects a lot of

outstanding and exciting matches. "There will be a lot of good wrestlers here Wednesday," related the Don coach.

In SAC's first match (Nov. 26) the Palomar Comets streaked to a impressive 32-8 win. The Comets pinned three Don matmen.

Addleman explained, "This was our first match, but Palomar had already competed in two other matches. We usually start off slow and peak late in the season."

Palomar Coach John Woods said, "We got a jump on them by

our previous matches. We had a good match and I'm happy we won."

"I was impressed by Palomar being so strong, not us being bad. They're in mid-season form right now," related Addleman. "If the Comets can stay in their present form throughout the season they'll be tough," stated the grappler coach.

The Dons were led by Jim Wood and Don Shuler. Both matmen won their matches convincingly.

Wood was in command all the way in a close match, winning 7-5. Shuler used his quickness and agility to defeat his opponent 11-3.

"We made some typical freshman mistakes. We're going to work on our moves and our thinking technique wise," related Addleman.

"We'll get a lot better," stressed the Don coach.

Diaz scores 26 to earn top el Don award

Sharon Diaz hopped, skipped and jumped her way to being the second female Don of the Week so far this year. Diaz is the top scorer for the Don cagers as well as one of the best defensive players. She earned this award by scoring 26 points against the Orange Coast Pirates in which the Dons beat the Pirates, 59-50. The 5'3" basketball star gives all the credit to her quickness.



Sharon Diaz

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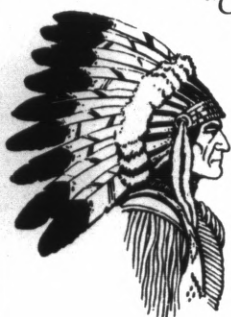
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